ALL DEMOCRATS LOOK TO HILL former Lieut.-Gov. William Francis Sheeban: R. M. Moore of Franklin county and Martin Littleton of Kings. The Hon. John Clinton Gray of New York

HE WILL WRITE THE PLATFORM AND NAME CANDIDATES.

As Mr. Sheviln Put It: "Hill Holds the Bottle and Has Not Yet Pulled Out the Cork"-If Chief Judge Parker Is Not Nominated. It Was Given Out at Last Night, It Will Be Shepard or Coler.

mentioned for Comptroller.

Finally, it is said to-night that the Demo-

cratic State Convention may be stampeded for Chief Judge Alton B. Parker for Gov-

the name of Supreme Court Justice Edgar

tice Cullen, it was said, prefers to remain

in his present place.

The word has gone out to-night that if

it is not Parker it will be Shepard or Coler

and you can pay your money and take your choice. But one point should be remem-bered, it was added, Mr. Hill is considering

that old idea of his, printed in THE SES last spring—he is turning over in his mind

the name of some "rich Cincinnatus" as his candidate for Governor. Mr. Hill returned to Albany from his

New York visit this afternoon. He was accompanied by James W. Hinkley, banker,

editor, West Point cadet, army officer, dandy-dude, and he wants his old friend Edward S. Atwater of Poughkeepsie, the

banker, to try it again as a candidate for

Comptroller.

Joseph E. Gavin of Erie is also a candi-

date for Comptroller. But it is Queen's weather, depressing, disappointing and damp, and there is no assurance of fine

hopes for the Democratic party or any-body connected with it.

John B. McDonald, the contractor of New York and Baltimore, arrived late

Norman E. Mack, Democratic National

Committeeman for the State, the cheek-by-jowl friend of Mr. Bryan, had a two-hours

talk with Mr. Hill in Albany this afternoon but after all it is Queen's weather and prom-

ises to be Queen's weather to the Demo-cratic party—depressing, disappointing and ineffectual.

Gov. Odell is banking on one important factor in the situation. He and his friends tell of the splendid safeguards by which

the ballot law protects the franchise in the first and second-class cities of the State. In years gone by, it is insisted by

20,000 to 30,000 votes were unrighteous

ounted on election day for the Democrati

ow, it was declared, and so the Governor

President Cantor of the Borough of Man

President Cantor of the Borough of Man-hatten arrived at the Grand Union to-night accompanied by his secretary, George W. Blake. Mr. Cantor was cordially greeted by all the Democrats here assembled. Mr.

Cantor is not a delegate to the convention, but his personal friend and chief deputy, Perez M. Stewart, is, and Mr. Stewart is spoken of as quite a "handy man." Mayor Fiske of Mount Vernon and Mayor Wa'sh of Yorkers also arrived.

Yonkers also arrived. It was said to-night by those competent

that the great sentiment of the Democratic party of the State is that Judge Parker

shall be nominated for Governor and that

SHEPARD NOT A CANDIDATE?

His Letter to the Utica "Observer" Which

Launched a Boom for Him.

Utica, Sept. 27.—Ten days ago the Utic

Observer launched a boom for Edward M.

Shepard of New York for the Democratic

gubernatorial nomination. The Observer's

lead was taken up by various Democrats

newspapers throughout central New York

until Mr. Shepard's boom has assumed

respectable proportions. Even if the de-

sire to be a candidate is absent from Mr.

Shepard's breast, at least he is not averse

to having nice things said about himself.

My DEAR SIR: I am greatly obliged for your note of the 26th inst which has just reached me. It would be an affectation on my part not to say at once that what you have written of me gives me pleasure. I have had neither the idea nor the wish to be a candidate for any office this fall. For this temper there are many reasons, some

be a candidate for any office this fall. For this temper there are many reasons, some personal, some public. It has seemed to me practicable for the Democratic party in the State to make a genuinely high-class appeal to a public sentiment which. I believe, is ready, or nearly ready, to condemn Republican shortcomings.

Notwithstanding what you and others are good enough to say of me, there are others who could make, and who, I believe, would be willing to make, the campaign, and who he willing to make, the campaign, and who

BEARS FIGHT FOR TWO HOURS.

Grizzly Beats a Cinnamon Wrestler in

Two bears had a fight in the Central Park

nenagerie yesterday afternoon, in which

the older of the two retained his supremacy.

The other bear was out of his class as to

weight, but he gave a good account of

On Monday last Joseph Sareix, a nane

organ grinder, tried to sell a cinnamon bear named Garibaldi to Director Smith. Smith

named Garibaldi to Director Smith. Smith wouldn't buy him and Sareix finally presented the bear to the menagerie. Garibaldi was put in a cage on the hill beside the bear pit.

Yesterday morning Head Keeper Snyder discovered that the bear had almost burdiscovered that the bear had almost burding the same of the same o

rowed his way out, so yesterday afternoon Director Smith put him in the bear pit

where Rocky, a 900-pound grizzly, has

long been boss.
Rocky immediately resented the

ce of the newcomer and started a

neither appeared to be seriously hurt.

The pleasantest pathway leading out of or into N. Y. is via Hudson River Day Line. Music.—Adv.

himself

Here is his letter published here to-night

is serene and calm amid the Democrati Mont Pelée hot air and smoke.

Nothing of this kind can occur

to-night.

ernor. But, then, in Democratic circles

SARATOGA, Sept. 26.- It has been Queen's M. Cullen of Kings is mentioned, but Ju weather all day, depressing, disappointing and damp. There is a local weather prophet whom the villagers facetiously speak of as a "cynical galoot," who pre-Hets the same sorrowful, depressing, disappointing and damp weather all during he Democratic State Convention, which is to assemble here on Tuesday next.

John F. Carroll and James Shevlin had long talk to-day at the Grand Union Hotel. Both wore heavy mackintoshes and oked like English swells.

"New York county will give the Democratic State ticket this fall 80,000 plurality," Mr. Carroll said.

Tack on to that 15,000 Democratic plurality for Kings county," Mr. Shevlin aded. Neither Mr. Carroll nor Mr. Shevlin seemed to know who are to be the State nominees. Mr. Shevlin put it this way: Mr. Hill holds the bottle and he has not

yet pulled out the cork." Mr. Hill, it was said, will not come here Monday. The local Democratic clubs are to meet him at the station with a blaring band and escort him to the Grand Union Hotel. This year, for the first time in his eventful career, Mr. Hill is the mogul, the high priest, the Czar, the high muckeymuck of the Democratic party. All the others are taggers and trailers. He is to write the platform, and no man object tionable to him personally is to be named on he Democratic State ticket.

THE SUN's disclosures that Mr. Coler is a trust man, and a Wall Street banker, most reprehensible vocations these days, have been read here with varied emotions. Some of the Democrats attempted to defend Mr. Coler. They say he is a pretty good fellow, taking him all around, but his conduct in becoming president of the Guardian Trust Company and boss of the Medina Sandstone Trust could not be overlooked. Sandstone is used in building palatial mansions. Sandstone is for the rich and not the poor, save that working people earn good wages in helping to build the aforesaid sandstone palatial mansions.

Mr. Coler's defenders came to the front for him. They told how Senator James Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is head and front of the Round Cotton Bale Trust.

the ticket should read this way: For Governor, Alton B. Parker of Kingston, Ulster Then there is James M. Guffey of Pittsburg. who is the great Petroleum Trust king of certain sections, especially the Texas oil holds. Next comes Charles M. Towne, formerly of Minnesota and now of New York city and Texas. Mr. Towne is the York city and Texas. Mr. Towne is the chivalrous exponent of the Texas Oil Field Trust, and associated with him in the enterprise is that immaculate sylph of the Lone Star State, Jim Hogg-plain Jim Hogg, not

The defenders of Mr. Coler, continuing, The defenders of Mr. Coler, continuing, alleged rejuvenated Democracy are banked went on to tell about Tom Johnson, or on Parker being forced, because of politof the surface railroads of Senator Hanna's own city of Cleveland. Finally, and effect tually, it was declared that Col. Bryan is the embodiment of the most profitable of Commoner. "Who has supervision over Mr. Bryan's little trust?" it was asked. Possibly the Supreme Court of his State or the Supreme Court of the United States To whom does Mr. Bryan account for the operations of his little trust, the Commoner The directors? There are none. Mr. Bryan is the whole show in the Commoner. It is a trust of his personality and intellectuality In other words, it is a trust of brains, sim har to all the other trusts, big and little And so Mr. Coler's defenders declared that he was eminently qualified to be president of the Guardian Trust Company and main as master of the Medina Sand-Trust. He has fine encouragement the Democratic party.

Some significance was seen here to-day in the dissolution of the firm of Parsons, Shepard & Ogden in New York city yesterday. Mr. Shepard passed through Saratoga to-night on his way to his summer home on Lake George. Mr. Shepard's home is an hour's ride from Saratoga. In 1841 the late Roswell P. Flower severed his connection with his old banking firm Wall S reet a few days before the Demo eratic Scite Convention assembled in this ariful village to nominate him for vernor. Mr. Coler told a friend in Brook-the other night: "I am for Shepard Governor. I believe he should be nom-

campaign."
Mr. Hill, his friends here to-night say, is to attack Odell on his legislation affecting the charitable institutions of the State. It is not an unhappy word to say that Re-publicans of renown and positive perti-nacity have differed with the Governor this legislation, and the chief criti-ism, it is insisted, comes from Republi-an counties. Mr. Hill, in the estimaion of his friends, does not regard Judge Parker as positively essential to the situa-tion. In other words, Mr. Hill believes the Republican party in the State "become top-heavy" because of its "become ton-heavy" because of its essensions and bickerings, which began nost from the hour Mr. Morton was

Some of Mr Hill's friends differ from bim in this idea and insist that if he is bank-ing on Republican disaffection he is "skat-ing on velvet ice." Gov. Odell's friends this early hour in the campaign, and they declare, with a breeziness that would draw the nails from even Capt. Joe Dickey's shees, that Odell will win by 50,600 plu-Gov. Odell, it was said, has all caused a careful and conservative anvass of the State to be made by elec-ion districts. There is no one it was udded, who is more competent because his experience as Republican State

may be said that other candidates fo be nominated, it was said, merely fo his charming wife's sake); Representa-tive Pugsley of Westchester (could any man, it is asked, of the name of Pugsley be couldn't help it, and had to say in it-be elected Governor of the State of New York): Frederick Cook of Rochester, the

Randolph Guggenheimer of New York doubtless be the candidate for Lieumant-Governor. Frank H. Mott o hantauqua seems to be the only man reminence who has made his appear ace as a candidate for Secretary of State

ence of the newcomer and stated a light-Garibaldi weighs only 450 pounds, but he had been trained by his former master to box and wrestle. His methods of fighting were more scientific, but Rocky clinched and fought at such close range that science was of no avail.

It was nip and tuck for two hours, and a large crowd gathered to see the scrap. At length Garibaldi had enough and withdrew to the top of the rocks. There he remained last night while Rocky slept in the case as tender. There are four candidates for Attorney-cherral as follows: Charles V. Bulger of swego, the great "Cornfield Democrat." The attacked Croker and Murphy in the Nate convention of 1900; John Cunneen Buffalo, who is the personal friend of the cave as usual.

Both animals bled considerably, but Buffalo, who is the personal friend o

Frank Jones Portsmouth Ale and Stout. Once used always used. Acker, Merrall & Condit. atributers. Rock & Harris, Agts., 82 Cortlands St. TOBACCO TRUSTS COMBINE.

city is to be renominated for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals In fact, Mr. Hill admits that but one man has been selected for the Democratic State ticket – Mr. Grav, to succeed himself on the Court of Appeals bench, James H. Manning is mentioned for Comprehen BRITISH-AMERICAN COMPANY TO INVADE FOREIGN MARKETS.

Agreement Reached Between the Rivals After Ten Days' Negotiations New Company to Have a Capital of \$30. 000,000 Americans Hold Two-thirds.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 27.-An official statement a regard to the negotiations for the consolidation of the American and Imperial Tobacco companies, the representatives of the American and English tobacco trusts, was issued this afternoon. It confirms substantially the statements printed this morning that the British and American trusts have come to an agreement, and adds that the export business of the Imperial Tobacco Company (the British trust) and the American Tobacco Company (the American trust), has been amalgamated. A joint company is in course of formation to be named the British-American Tobacco Company, which will compete for trade in other parts of the world.

It is understood that J. B. Duke, R. H. Walters and Thomas Ogden will be elected on the board of the Imperial Tobacco Company and the first directors of the British-American company will consist of Sir W. H. Wills, J. B. Duke, J. B. Cobb, H. H. Wills, W. R. Harris, C. E. Lambert, W. W. Fuller, W. G. Player, C. C. Dula, H. Cunliffe-Owen, P. S. Hill. Thomas Gracev. W. B. Ogden. R. H. Walters, Thomas Ogden, P. R. Walers, Percy Ogden and Harold Roberts.

The transfer of Ogden's Limited will take place on Sept. 30. After that date Ogden's will belong to the Imperial Tobacco Company, which will pay for its good will in ordinary shares, which will rank behind the 51/2 per cent. preference shares. The capital of the British-American company will be \$30,000,000.

W. W. Fuller, the attorney for the American Tobacco Company, said after the agreement had been reached at the Hotel Carlton this afternoon: "The Americans own two-thirds of the stock of the British-American company. The negotiations. which have lasted for ten days, have ended in the most satisfactory manner to us. The newspaper accounts of the successes of the Imperial Tobacco Company over the American company have been entirely imaginary. We have never been squeezed in the slightest degree. The statement that the English company has bought up immense plantations in Virginia is a pure invention. The British-American company will not attempt to do business in France, where the Government monopoly would prevent any such effort, but elsewhere in the world the company will find ernor, Alton B. Parker of Kingston, Uster county; for Lieutenant-Governor, Ran-dolph B. Guggenheimer of New York. "The situation is this," said an important Democrat to-night, "Parker is the ideal andidate for Governor. The Democrats a of the State know this. Hill cannot stop markets. We already have factories in Canada, Australia and Germany These will be multiplied when necessary.

GEO. R. BLAKE IS MISSING?

Accused a Stranger of Robbing History Governor. If he does not Edward M. Shep-ard of Kings will accept the nomination, and there is no use talking anything further. But all the hopes of Mr. Hill and of the Chicago and Can't Be Found. CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Where is George R. Blake, who came to Chicago on Sunday last and registered at the Great Northern Hotel, Providence, R. I.? The police suspect that he has been waylaid so that he could not A muffled boom was launched to-night, late, of course, for John G. Milburn of Buffalo. Mr. Milburn is spoken of as a great lawyer, and it was in his home that President McKinley died, a year ago this month. But then it was urged that Mr. Milburn is an alien and his two sons are undergraduates of Oxford the most ancient of English estify against J. Oakley, who accompanied him to Chicago from the East, and who occupied a cell at the Harrison street police station charged with being responsible for the disappearance of \$350 and a diamond ring valued at \$250. The apartments occupied by the young men at the Great Northern at Oxford, the most ancient of English

Hotel still contain Blake's baggage.

Oakley was arraigned before Justice
Hall in the Harrison street police court
to-day on the charge of larceny as bailee.
Detectives testified that the complainant
had mysteriously disappeared and asked
for tme in which to investigate the case.

The case was set for hearing next Tuesday.

Blake told Capt. Gibbons that he first met Oakley in the sleeping car after he had started for Chicago. An acquaintance was soon formed, he said and when they arrived in Chicago they made an engagement to see the south so Tuesday events. ment to see the sights on Tuesday evening. Before leaving Blake told the police that

he said to his companion: "Oakley, we are going out for a time.

I will give you some of my money and my
diamond ring to take care of. We don't
know what might happen before the night

In the evening the two men became separated and Blake said he was unable

to find his companion.

RULES FOR HUSBAND'S CONDUCT. Mr. Sutten Wouldn't Obey Them and the

Judge Upheld Him. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 27.-Mrs. Dora Sutton, who left her husband because she said he ill treated her, was in court to-day, and part of the evidence given was a list of twelve requirements she desired him to who could make, and who, I believe, would be willing to make, the campaign, and who would make an effective appeal to the sentiment of which I have spoken and to which the Democratic party must look for any abiding success. I sincerely hope that the Democratic convention will make it practicable for those who, like myself, have your general idea of party usefulness, to be both enthusiastic and hopeful in the support of the ticket. I especially hope that Democratic Congressional nominations throughout the State will be of a character not only to permit of effective support, but to present the national issues of this year with as much importance as the State campaign.

Very truly yours.

Edward M Shepard. sign before she would live with him. She drew them up and left a space at the end of each. "Sign here, yes or no," she had written. They were these:

First-Get up at 5 o'clock without my

Sixth-You will go to church and Sun-

Sixth—You will not use vulgar or profane language at all.

Seventh—You will go to church and Sunday school at Wyoming and not make my life a burden to get you there in time.

Eighth—Remove all mother's things and her cow! I cannot tend her.

Ninth—Buy one quart of milk a day.

Tenth—Will you take a bath all over once a week?

Eleventh—Ruth must not peddle, buy or carry things.

Twelfth—Wipe your feet clean when you come in the house.

Byron Sutton, however, would not agree.

Byron Sutton, however, would not agree to any of these things and in court to-day pleaded that he should not be made to support a wife who left him. The Judge agreed with him and Sutton was discharged.

P. R. R. TUNNEL HOLD-UP.

Mayor Said to Be Anxious to Bring the

Real Reasons to the Surface. One of the reasons which induced Mayor Low to recall the Pennsylvania tunnel franchise was a statement made to him that a poll of the Aldermen had shown that the franchise would be thrown out again when it was resubmitted. This informawhen it was resubmitted. This informa-tion was laid before the Mayor by Presi-dent Cantor on Wednesday. It is repre-sented that the Mayor is anxious that the franchise should be approved by the Alder-men, but that when he was informed that under present conditions there was no likelihood of it he decided that the best course would be to have a public hear-ing upon the whole question, bringing to the surface, if possible the real objections to the plan and fix the responsibility for

is, of course, the New York Central's twenty hour train between New York and Chicago. It saves a day.—Adr.

TOD SLOAN HAS LOST \$150,000. Says So at Inquiry Into Crooked Racing it France Americans Involved in Charges.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Sept. 27.-The Figure says an American jockey, a racehorse owner, a big bookmaker and others have been summoned to testify before a Magistrate in connection with the establishment of a clandestine roulette game in a hotel in the central part of the city. High play has been going on in the place for some time. Some of the losers who believed that they were being cheated informed the police. It is said that practically all of those concerned are foreigners.

The Journal asserts that suspicion has been excited lately by the performances of certain horses, which, though strong favorites, failed to win, while outsiders carried off the stakes. This was observed at Deauville, Dieppe and Cabourg. A strict watch was kept on the doings of foreigners, particularly Englishmen, who were in touch with the American jockey referred to.

Tod Sloan, who was one of the witnesses examined, said that since his license had peen withdrawn he had lost £30,000 betting on the French races and owed a great deal of money to the bookmakers. It is believed that the inquiry will result in the expulsion of a dozen foreigners from the French turf.

HILL SPEAKS ON BIG TRUSTS. Beware, He Says, of Those Running Printing Presses Only.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 27. - "Many people are apprehensive of the great industrial enterprises which are being carried on in this country, and well they may be, for there are so-called industrial enterprises whose only industry is in running printing presses to print shares of stock."

Thus spoke James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway and the Northern Securities Company before a concourse of people at the Grant county fair at Elbow Lake. The railroad magnate, who has himself been accused of having the public welfare little at heart, referred to the Krupp and Carnegie Steel works as examples of enterprises that are right. The Leather Trust and the Bicycle Trust and other combinations of capital, Mr Hill said were among those which are not intended to be prosperous.

"When you put them all together there i no harm in the entire mass," continued President Hill; "but if the object is to get something for nothing-to get something that does not belong to tWe-to get mone out of another man's pocket, the money he has worked for, and put it into their own pockets-if that is the object, then it isall wrong. But some of these great enterprises are absolutely sound and right.

"Some people advocate, and our President advocates, turning everything ever to Congress. What sort of a Congress would we have after a while if all the busi ness of the country were turned over to it I think they would be doing business in the saying that he was a son of a millionaire of halls of Congress, but the business they would do would not bring business to you that you want.

sible for himself and his own acts. It he does wrong, punish him; if he does right protect him. When that is done those questions will take care of themselves." Mr. Hill told how his efforts toward re

ducing rates on grain had been thwarted by the consolidation of lake boats in making a corresponding increase. What did we do then?" asked Mr. Hill from Lake Superior to Buffalo and the

We built six schooners to carry grain other boats have not declared a dividend since. We did not want to go into the elevator business at Buffalo, but we had to do so to keep other elevators from overcharging and working other extortions. As a result the elevator charge at Buffalo is now ½ a bushel, whereas it was 1½ cents.

BARS DOWN IN JERSEY COURTS They've Decided to Let New York Lawyers Practise There Again.

The New Jersey Supreme Court, which is in session at Trenton, has decided to rescind an order made several months ago denying to New York lawyers the privilege of appearing before the courts of that State. The rescinding order may be issued

The court's original determination to bar outside lawyers was aimed particu larly at members of the New York bar. Complaint was made in writing to the Chief Justice by Lawyer Warren Dixon of Jersey City, son of Supreme Court Justice Jonathan Dixon, that permission to appear before one of the Justices of the New York Supreme Court had been denied to him. It was argued by the Jersey Judge that if Jersey lawyers could not appear in New York it would be the proper thing

New York lawyers had long been allowed by courtesy to participate in the trials of cases in Jersey. Nevertheless, the new order was enforced, and New Yorkers were expected to make all their motions and arguments through members of the New Jersey bar. The Vice-Chancellors applied the rule to their courts and even some of the Judges of the county and district courts would not recognize a New

Yorker who came before them. New York lawyers were seriously handi capped by their exclusion from the New Jersey courts, owing to the fact that many of the most important corporation cases are tried across the river.

BURGLAR AT MESSIAM'S HOUSE London Preacher Who Declares That He Is Christ Declines Police Aid.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 27.—The Rev. J. H. Pigot who has several times announced himself as the new Messiah in his church at Clapton has withdrawn to the strictest retirement The church will remain closed until fur ther notice and the "Christ," as he calls himself, is shut up from the public eye in his

The police guard about the premises has been reduced to a single constable, whose presence has not deterred an enterprising burglar from attempting to force his way into the building through a rear entrance Pigott drove the thief away and declined

The notoriety achieved by Pigott and his followers has served to create imitators, especially a fanatic of the name of Poplar, who asserts that he has the faculty of Divine healing and the power to raise the dead to life.

SALISBURY QUIT FOR ASTOR. gress Representative Down.

HAD PROMISED HIM A PEERAGE. BUT THE KING REFUSED IT.

Sun.

That Explanation of the Premier's Sudden Retirement and Fallure to Attend the Coronation Now Gains Credence He Had Given His Promise to Astor. Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- A curious story has been persistently circulated for several weeks in Parliamentary circles in regard to Lord Salisbury's retirement as Prime Minister of Great Britain. It is affirmed that the coronation honors

prepared by Lord Salisbury included peer-

ages for William Waldorf Astor and Sir Edward Lawson. King Edward peremptorily refused to approve these. Prime Minister Salisbury replied that they had been promised, and he must insist. The King was not moved by this argument, whereupon Lord Salisbury retired

a few days before the coronation and refused to attend the ceremony, giving as the reason his alleged ill health, for which at the time there was no foundation. This story was discredited when it first

obtained circulation, but authorities now quoted have gained for it some credence.

DEVASTATION IN SICILY. Tornado Kills Many-Volcano of Stromboll Becomes Active.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Sept. 27. A despatch from Syracuse, island of Sicily, gives harrowing de tails of the tornado which passed over the province of Catania yesterday. The effects of the storm in the southern part of Sicily were fearful. Two mountain torrents ran through Medica, which was suddenly flooded. Eighty bodies have been recovered and placed in the church at Medica. The Government troops assisted in the work of rescue.

The volcano of Stromboli was in full eruption last night. Huge boulders fell into the sea for a distance of four kilometers. The director of the Ætna observatory believes that there was a submarine eruption between the island of Stromboli and Sicily The German steamship Caperra foun-

dered at the entrance of the harbor of Catania, Sicily. The latest advices from Sicily estimate that 500 corpses have been recovered Three hundred and seventy of these were

thrown up on the Eastern coast of the Isl The sea continues to throw up bodies which have been brought down by the torrents from the interior. Many persons are

still unaccounted for It is known that 300 perished at Medica The corpses are lying in the churches and cometeries, covered with mad, as interment

further disasters are feared. The weather at Syracuse is threatening and a tremendous sea is running. The streams in the affected districts are still

swollen and further tracts of country are NEW WHITE HOUSE DINNER SET.

ondon Makers Will Not Repeat the Design Chosen by Mrs. Roosevelt

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The famous Wedgwood Company, which has received an order from Mrs. Roosevelt for a costly dinner set for the White House, is very pleased at receiving this commission, which is one of the largest that Josiah Wedgwood's Sons have ever received. The pattern selected by President and Mrs. Roosevelt will now be taken out of their stock and never repeated.

Other important china services which have been made by this historic firm include a breakfast set for Queen Charlotte in 1762, of great colored ware. This so charmed the Queen that she ordered a complete dinner service of the same, and granted

Another celebrated service was com pleted in 1774, after five years' labor, for the Empress Catherine of Russia. It was of 952 pieces, each decorated with a different view of some English palace or nobleman's seat. They were all hand painted, and cost over £3,000, which was a very large sum of money at that period.

WILTON LACKAYE IN A FIGHT. He Prevented a Stabbing and Was Locked

Up Over Night for His Trouble. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27 .- Wilton Lackage, who wen fame as Svengali, the hypnotizer Amelia Bingham's cast in "A Modern Magdalen," was arrested last night for inter fering in a fight and preventing a stabbing and was confined until court convened this

ger of "The Burgomaster" company, was his companion at the time of the assault and was cut on the lip and bruised. He insisted upon riding in the patrol wagon with Mr. Lackaye, but the police forced him from the vehicle upon the request of

Mike Finan, who was also arrested as one of the principals in the early morning affair.

After the performance last night Lackaye and Thayer went to Faust's, on Broadway, where they had a late supper, and then started for the St. Nicholas Hotel on Locust and Eighth streets. Between Sixth and Seventh streets they went into a saloon where Finan was. The barkeeper had refused him any more liquor. Finan drew a knife and was advancing toward the barkeeper when Lackaye and Thayer entered. Lackaye compelled Finan to drop his knife and the barkeeper ejected him. Later Finan returned, knife in hand, and made a slash with it, cutting a nasty gash in Thayer's lip. Lackaye knocked Finan down and the men struggled out to the sidewalk, where Lackaye and Finan were arrested and sent to the holdover in the hoodlum wagon.

The sergeant in charge refused to send out for Lackaye's friends that he might be bailed out and kept him prisoner all night.

In the police court Judge Sidner discharged Lackaye on the evidence and fined Finan \$5 and costs. The theatrical people are indignant over the treatment which Lackaye received. Mike Finan, who was also arrested as on

Lackave received.

Declines Congress Nominations. SYRACUSE, Sept. 27 .- Martin F. Dillon of Skaneateles, who was nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Onondaga-Madison district, to-day declined the nomination.

STRUCK DELEGATE FLYNN. Man Who Had a Grudge Knocked the Con-

CHICKASHA, I. T., Sept. 27,-As Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Flynn were standing on the station platform at Anadarko chatting with friends last night just after the speeches of Flyan and Gov. Ferguson, W. H. Cleveland, an old Indian trader, without a word of warning struck Delegate Flynn a terrific blow in the face, exclaiming:

"That's what I owe you, Dennis Flynn." The blow felled Flyan, Bystanders seized Cleveland and for a moment the excitement was intense. It developed that the blow was the result of an old grudge. Cleveland saving that Flyan had beaten him out of \$4,400 years ago.

As the City Marshal started to take Cleve. land to jail, Capt. Painter, Sheriff of Commanche county, struck Cleveland a blow similar to the one Flynn received.

WILL KEEP TROOPS IN CUBA. The Request of That Government That They

Be Withdrawn Will Not Be Granted. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. - While the State Department has not responded to the communication from the Cuban Government requesting the withdrawal from the island of the few American soldiers remaining there, a decision has practically been reached to retain this force until Cuba and the United States have completed the treaty arrangements as to coaling stations in compliance with the terms of the Platt amendment. The request of the Cuban Government is regarded here as uncalled for. It denotes a suspicion of the intention of the United States, which has no basis.

DIVORCE FOR A CO-ED.

Mrs. Amy A. Grant of Chicago University Gets a Decree.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- Mrs. Amy A. Gran has established a co-ed record at the University of Chicago. She obtained an education and a separation from her husband at the same time. While wrestling secrets from text-books she was piling up evidence against her spouse, Arthur H. Grant of New York, and yesterday Judge Hanecy granted her a decree on the ground of desertion. That, however, will not end her studies at

Dr. Harper's school.

It was a dreadful shock to the other co-eds., and, indeed, to the male students. when the news was spread that "the handsome young widow" had been freed from the bonds of matrimony, as it was taken

for granted that her husband was dead. The Grants were married at Sioux Falls, S. D., on March 25, 1892, and lived together until June 1, 1900. After the separation Mrs. Grant entered the University of Chicago and registered as a special student.

92 YEARS OLD AND ARRESTED Thomas Murphy's 70-Year-Old Widowed

Daughter Makes the Complaint. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Thomas Murphy, 23 years old and former partner of Vice-President Levi P. Morton, was arrested to-day by Detective Duffy on a charge of committing a misdemeanor, preferred by his daughter, Mrs. Lucy O. Lindsley, 70 years old and widow of Major Ormsby, who defended Jefferson Davison on the charge of treason. A Lindsley charges her father with breaking into her apartments at No. 45 North Fifth avenue and, after removing the hinges from several doors, throwing some of her furniture into the street. Mr. Murphy says he owns the house and contents and that his daughter has no right to live there Twice before he tried to have his daughter dispossessed and each time he was frustrated in his efforts by Judge Bennett, who

refused to give him a warrant During last December Mr. Murphy was leclared incompetent by a Sheriff's jury and ever since then his estate has been tied up. He owns property worth \$8,000 and Justice Keogh, appointed a trust company to take charge of his estate. says he has been almost starved to death. Mr. Murphy was released by Judge Bennett until Monday morning, when he will have o appear in court. He accuses his daughter of bringing the proceedings that resulted in his being declared incompetent and for that reason he says he wants to disposses

RANSOM ASKED FOR A BOY. 86,500 Demanded for the Return of H. W Clarke's Missing Son.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 27.- h. W. Clarke of Beverly, father of the missing boy, Wilbur Clarke, who disappeared near Chebacco Lake on June 17, has received two letters offering to return his son on payment of a large amount of money. One of the letters was from Chicago and the other from Kansas City. The first letter demanded a ransom of \$6.500. It said that Mr. Clarke must travel alone to Chicago and put the money in a certain place in a building in that city, which was specified, and upon the receipt of the money his boy would be handed over to him.

The letter was signed "Gilbert and Others. The handwriting, he said, seemed to indicate that the writer was a person of good education. It did not seem to have been written in a disguised hand as some pre-

vious letters he had received were. The second letter came later from Kansas City and the writer said he was travelling southbound for Oklahoma and Texas and was anxious to get rid of the boy. This letter also demands \$6,500 and like the former one was signed "Gilbert and Others," he handwriting and note paper being the same as in the Chicago letter. Mr. Clarke says he is willing to pay the \$6,500 if he can get back his boy.

SAILORS SMOTHERED BULLDOGS. Put Tarpaulins Over Them on La

to Keep Out the Wet. Four French buildogs belonging to Charles Leclerc of 703 Sixth avenue were smothered in their kennels on the boat deck of the French liner La Savoie from Havre, as she was coming into port yesterday morning. A gale permeated with rain morning. A gaie permeated with rain was blowing and Mr. Leclerc asked that his dogs be protected from the weather. Sailors covered the kennels with tarpaulins. When Mr. Lecierc went to look at the dogs after breakfast he found the kennels upset and the dogs dead. The heavy tarpaulins had shut out all air. The dogs were valued at \$200 each.

Latest Marine Intelligence.

Aristocratic, old and fine, Luytles Brothers, N.

Arrived: Ss Indraghiri, Cardiff, Sept. 15; ss. At-las, Progreso, Sept. 19; ss. Vidar, Tampico, Sept. 4; ss Vimeria, Cardenas, Sept. 20; ss. San Marcos, Galveston, Sept. 19.

HEAD HACKED OFF IN A DIVE.

JAMES B. CRAFT MURDERED FOR \$30 IN THE EMPIRE.

Attempt to Burn His Head Up in the Furnace Made by an Employee of This Immune Tenderloin Resort-Another Employee Says He Saw Highwa . man Tebin Drag the Vietim Down Cellar, Put His Head on a Block and Hack It Off With a Chinese Cook's Cleaver Each Accuses the Other-Women in the Game Earlier-Craft Lived in Glen Cove and Was Spending a Legacy Three Men in the Tombs Four Women Held as Witnesses.

In the drinking room of the Empire Garden, a Tenderloin dive at 38 West Twentyninth street which has enjoyed a remarkable mmunity from police interference the past few years while neighbors of the same class have been sorely harassed, James B. Craft, a well-to-do resident of Glen Cove, L. I., was murdered for \$50 early yesterday morning. Stunned by a blow, or by drugs given him while he was drunk, he was robbed, was dragged by the feet down two flights of stairs to the cellar of the building, used as a storeroom by a Chinese restaurant, and here his head was hacked off with a butcher's cleaver. Then it was thrown into the heating furnace and a fire was lighted under it.

Why this particular dive has been allowed to flourish in the Tenderloin is one of the unexplained things. The frequenters talk of it as a sample of Devery's power. Devery was never seen in or near the place, but it is a fact that when similar places on this block between Broadway and Sixth avenue were closed this one could go right on doing business. It was doing business vesterday morning, long after every other place had closed, and that is how Craft got in.

MURDERED BY EMPLOYERS OF THE PLACE The murder was done by the employees of the place, three of whom are now under arrest charged with it. First is Thomas Tohin, whose real name is said to be Thomas Kelly, but who is variously known as "Butch" Tobin and "Big Tom" Tobin. Tobin is charged with hacking off Mr. Craft's head. Undoubtedly he was the principal in the crime, but arrested with him were Alexander McAnierney, the bartender, and Robert Kelly, the porter, who is a brother of "Butch" Tobin. That all of the men had a hand in the plan to rob Craft, the police do not doubt, but they think Tobin did the killing. A half a dozen others were arrested as witnesses, including several women, one of whom, Mary Moore, or Turner, was the last person besides the three men mentioned, to be with the dead man.

CRAPT HAD STARTED ON A SPREE Craft, the murdered man, was not a regular habitue of the Twenty-ninth street dives, but occasionally when he came to New York he spent some of his time in them, and became known for his liberality. He was a tall, not very robust man, was always supplied with money and liked to spend it on women. He. would buy drinks for them and cigars for their male companions, and was so liberal in his treatment of the waiters who served him that became one of the most on the block. Everybody knew he was from Long Island, because he was fond of telling his private business when in liquor and he was popularly known as "Capt Jim of Patchogue," although he did not hail from that place.

Craft was on a spree on Friday after-noon. Farly in the evening he appeared in the Tenderloin comfortably drunk, and although he is said to have visited several places the first real track of him that the police have secured is at midnight Friday, when he walked up to Charles M. Cox of 1835 Seventh avenue and William Tiefenthal of 262 West 112th street at the corner of Twenty-ninth street and Sixth avenue and asked them to stop smoking eigarettes and he would buy them some

SHOWED MONEY IN THE DRINKING PLACES. The men went with him into the saloon at the northeast corner, where he bought cigars and drinks for them, paying out of a roll of bills which he took from the pocket

of his trousers. The men say that Craft then invited them to go to the Bohemia, another dive in Twenty-ninth street, just opposite the place where later in the night he was killed Craft was boisterous in this place and attracted a good deal of attention. He bought drinks for a number of people. and seemed especially anxious to display his roll of bank notes. From the Bohemia he took Cox and Tiefenthal to the Cairo, another dive, where he became so reckless with his money that Cox finally leaned over to him and said:

"Don't flash that roll so around here, or you'll lose it." "Who'll rob me?" roared Craft at Cox. and while Cox was trying to soothe him the bouncer of the establishment came over and threatened to throw Cox out on the street for interfering "with a gent what

wants to spend his money." LEFT IN A CROWD OF GRAPTERS AT 2 A. M. A crowd of grafters and women got around Craft, according to Cox, and made it plain that they wanted the good thing to themselves; so Cox and his companion decided to get out. It was in the neighborhood of 2 o'clock yesterday morning when these two young men left Craft, and he was then in the hands of as tough a crowd as the

Tenderloin could produce. Women from other resorts, according to the police, piled into the Cairo after Craft, because the news had spread of his liberality, and it is now the belief of the police that some of these women conspired with Tobin and others in the Empire to lure Craft into that place after other resorts had closed, drug him and rob him. The police do not believe that murder was in-

tended originally. WENT WITH WOMEN TO THE EMPIRE. The exact time at which Craft entered the Empire is not known even to the police. but it is believed to have been about 4 or 5 o'clock. The drinking room of the place was practically empty and there were no customers in the Chinese restaurant below, because of the rainy night and the late

With Craft were two or three women, according to the police. Three women, said to be those who went in with him. are now under arrest. They are Grace Burnett, Stella Davis and the Moore woman better known as Mamie Turner. Two alleged medical students, who were reped in in the police dragnet later in the merning